

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

NEWARK, OHIO, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1908.

DON'T MISS PAGE 3.
The Classified Ads are there and
it pays to watch them.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

RIOTERS

At Springfield are
Denounced By
Citizens

CITY IS QUIET TODAY

Officials Offered Sympathy and Support by Substantial Class

Gov. Deneen Takes Vigorous Action and Offers Number of Rewards for Law Violators.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—Public indignation at the crimes of the rioters crystallized today in a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and the Springfield Business Men's association. A meeting was held this morning to denounce the act of the rioters, to assure public officials of sympathy and support of the substantial class in a prosecution of the offenders and to command Governor Deneen for his vigorous conduct.

Springfield is quiet today. During the night there were several outbreaks. Sentries and soldiers in different parts of the city were fired upon from ambush. None of the citizens who fired at the soldiers were arrested. More arrests were made today and this afternoon the grand jury met to indict the rioters.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—Following the addition of two victims to the death list, sporadic outbreaks of lawlessness in various parts of the city and increased symptoms generally that the mob spirit still rules Springfield, Governor Deneen last night issued six proclamations offering rewards aggregating \$1,200 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of the riot victims. The death list now numbers seven, but since one death was due indirectly to the disturbances, no official notice has been taken of it. The governor's proclamation, identical in each case with the exception of the name of the victim, follows:

"Whereas, I am officially informed that on the 15th day of August, 1908, William Donnigan was assaulted and lynched at the corner of Spring and Edwards streets in the city of Springfield, Sangamon county, and died from the effects of such assault and lynching, on Sunday morning, August 16, and,

"Whereas, Every effort has been made to apprehend the murderers of the said William H. Donnigan, who are still at large;

"Now, therefore, I, Charles S. Deneen, governor of the state of Illinois, do hereby proclaim and offer a reward of \$200 for the apprehension and arrest of the said murderers and their delivery into the hands of the sheriff of Sangamon county, Illinois.

"Provided, however, that this reward shall be payable only on the conviction of the murderer or murderers of said William H. Donnigan.

"In witness whereof I, Charles S. Deneen, do hereunto set my hand and cause to be affixed the great seal of state, this 17th day of August, A. D. 1908.

"CHARLES S. DENEEN.
"Governor."

"By the governor, James A. Rose, secretary of state."

Governor Deneen also issued an address to the citizens of Springfield, as follows:

"A special grand jury was called by Hon. James A. Creighton, to convene Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting an investigation into the crimes which occurred here Friday, Saturday and Sunday last.

"All evidence relating to these crimes should be presented to the grand jury at once and I urge upon all good citizens to present such evidence as they may have, or information which they may possess or acquire, to the Hon. Frank Hatch, state's attorney of Sangamon county, or to General Edward C. Young, in charge of the military forces here regarding any crimes which have been committed during that time.

"It is the duty of the citizens so to do, and in view of the extraordinary crimes which have occurred in the city of Springfield during the time mentioned, every good citizen should exert himself that their perpetrators

(Continued on page 4, 3d col.)

MAKES DARING RESCUE.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Mr. Masao Hanihara, second secretary of the Japanese embassy and a social favorite of the diplomatic corps, is so severely injured from the result of his daring rescue of an American woman



Photo by CHAPMAN
MASAO HANIHARA

SHERMAN

Has Been Informed
That He is Tait's
Running Mate

ACCEPTS NOMINATION

Utica Gaily Decorated in
Honor of Vice Presidential Candidate

Public Entertainment on Lavish
Scale and Display of Fire
Works Occurs Tonight.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 18.—James Schoolcraft Sherman was formally nominated today of his nomination as Republican candidate for vice president. The ceremony of notification took place at 12:30 at the Sherman residence, Senator Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan, heading the committee and delivering the address of notification, in response to which Congressman Sherman made his formal speech of acceptance.

The city had lavishly decorated for Sherman day and thousands of people from neighboring cities crowded into Utica.

The notification took place on a platform erected on the lawn fronting Sherman's house. Besides the notification committee Chairman Hitchcock and other notables were present.

In his address, Senator Burrows praised Mr. Sherman and said that if circumstances should make him President his training would insure wise administration. Mr. Burrows predicted a Republican victory at the polls and said the people would thus answer Bryan's question, "Shall the people rule?"

Congressman Sherman replied to the address accepting the nomination and speeches were also made by Secretary of State Root and President Stryker of Hamilton county.

A lavish public entertainment which will end with a great display of fireworks has been arranged for tonight.

Is the Only Living American Who Has
Commanded a Fleet of Battleships in War.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Aug. 18.—"Fighting Bob," otherwise known as Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N., the only living American who has commanded a fleet of battleships in war, was retired today from the navy after nearly half a century's active service.

Except for a lame leg, which forced him to resign his command of the Pacific fleet, Admiral Evans looks as well as he ever did. Today was the admiral's 62d birthday anniversary.

FIGHTING BOB

RETIRING FROM NAVY TODAY
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PRINTER DRINKS ACID; DIES.

Piqua, Aug. 18.—With a cry to his mother to summon his wife and a physician James Vaughn, a printer, drank an ounce of carbolic acid yesterday and expired within ten minutes. Domestic trouble was the cause.

WHITEHEAD TORPEDO

BRECH OF DAVIS GUN
CHARGED WITH SMOKELESS POWDER

WHITEHEAD TORPEDO

PROJECTILE FILLED
WITH DUNNITE

STEEL TANK
TARGET

STEEL BURHEAD

<p

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

ADVOCATE "AD"
FOUND THE WATCH

Lost—Lady's gold watch hunting case, with name "Jennie McCoy, Nov., 1906," engraved on inside case, Sunday eve, or about square. Finder rewarded if returned to Advocate.

held by the family and it is expected to be largely attended.

Go to Coshocton.

Clyde W. Irwin of East Main street left yesterday for Coshocton, where he has accepted a position in the office of the county surveyor of that county.

Cattle sold.

The Howell Provision company of this city, through their buyer, H. W. Lugenbeal, made an excellent sale of 80 cattle, to Lime Landenberger of Hudson, O. The herd was shipped today.

A Delicous Treat.

Elegant iced lemonade is being served at the Norton book store today. It is a very nice compliment to the teachers attending the Institute, now in session here. It will not be hard for them to "Get the Habit."

Box Social.

The Newark Choral Society will give a box social Thursday evening, August 20, at the country home of "Jim" Dickinson, at the Jacob Holler crossing, 2 1/2 miles north of the city, to which they invite all their city and country friends. 18-31

Charles Meyers Improving.

Mr. Charles Meyers of the Newark Warehouse and Storage company, who had the misfortune to break three of his ribs last Monday is now able to be out, but it will be some time before he is able to do any heavy work.

Brother Seriously Ill.

Mrs. Paul McGregor of Gay street, East Newark, received a message Monday evening from St. Paul, Minn., notifying her of the serious illness of her brother, Dr. G. M. McFarland, who recently located in St. Paul from Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. McGregor left today for her brother's bedside. His life is despaired of.

Horses Fall Into Cellar.

The large team of the Newark Warehouse and Storage company, while loading up some material for the Newark Paint company Tuesday morning, fell into the excavation being made in the rear of the Union block by the Arcade company. The horses by good luck were gotten out with no injuries, but the dray was damaged considerably.

Accepts New Position.

Will R. Mahoney, formerly private secretary to the general manager of the Queen & Crescent railway route, was calling on B. G. Durin, his brother-in-law, residing on Ninth street, Monday. Mr. Mahoney is on his way to New York City to accept a position in the offices of the Interborough Rapid Transit company. He has been with the Queen & Crescent since 1904.

Belt-Parrish Reunion.

The 18th annual reunion of the Belt-Parrish families will be held in Smith's grove, Summerland Beach, Thursday, August 20. Friends and members of the family will take the Buckeye Lake car from the interurban station at 8:20 a.m. A program of recitations, music and addresses has been arranged and a big picnic dinner will be the feature of the reunion.

The Panama Canal.

An illustrated lecture on "Building the Panama Canal" will be given by Oliver George Shafer of O. S. U., Columbus, O., at the Fifth street Baptist church at 7:30 Thursday evening, August 20, illustrated by 145 slides. Mr. Shafer spent seven months in the employ of the commission. Your only chance to learn the conditions there from one who knows the inside. Admission 15 and 25 cents. 18-21

Deep Water Well.

The Licking Light and Power company is now using water from its new well that has recently been drilled at a depth of 218 feet, on the west side of the power plant near the B. & O. passenger station. The water is very cool and is used on account of its low temperature, for cooling the cylinders of the gas engines which the company is now using. There is another well in process of drilling, but there is some trouble with the casing.

No Council Meeting.

Owing to the absence of two members of the City Council and the city solicitor, last night, after the reading of the minutes, council was adjourned until next Monday night. It is understood that several subjects of importance were to have come up last night which demand the attention of the entire membership of the council.

Lisey Reunion.

The Lisey family is holding a reunion at Buckeye Lake today. There are over a hundred in attendance, among them being Mr. Fred Lisey and family, Harry Rossel and family of this city, Wm. Lisey and wife and Jacob Lisey and wife of Kewanna, Ind., the Harris family of Cambridge, and Wm. Qipp and family of Coshocton. This is the first reunion ever

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J. H. NEWTON, Editor.
C. H. SPENCER, Manager

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UNION LABEL
NEWARK, N.J.

THAT NEW YORK PROSPERITY CONVENTION

If that Prosperity Convention held in New York last week was simply a junket of the commercial travelers it was certainly an innocent item of recreation. If it was intended to stimulate the revival of prosperity by the application of the mind cure it may prove to be somewhat helpful.

Optimism is an asset, when it has a foundation; without that it is folly. But it was probably a good thing to get the commercial travelers together and have them swap yarns of a rising tide of trade in all parts of the country. But if the Republican National committee was back of the scheme and its object was intended to efface from the public mind all recollections of last fall's panic it was certainly futile.

At the end of March 35.7 per cent. of the membership of labor unions in New York State was out of employment. In the past four months the number of unemployed has decreased, but the secretary of the Committee for Unemployed wrote to the managers of the Prosperity convention "that hundreds of thousands of wealth producers are now unemployed and needlessly suffer for the necessities of life in a land of unlimited resources."

The Republicans cannot efface the fact that all our business reverses since the civil war have occurred under their control of the government with the single exception of the panic of 1893, for which the McKinley tariff and the Silver Purchase law had prepared the way, but which was stayed off till a few weeks after the Harrison Administration got out of office. This last one, the one which will be fresh in the mind of every voter next November, occurred when the Republican party had unqualified control of every agency of the government for ten years, and prosperity conventions will not wipe that fact out of the public recollection.

MR. J. H. WILLIAMS

Well Known Newark Newspaper Man
Accepts Editorship of the Mansfield Shield.

Mr. John H. Williams, better known to his many friends in Newark and Licking county as "Jack" has accepted a lucrative position as editor of the Mansfield Shield. The ability of Mr. Williams is too well known to need comment.

He started his career in the Advocate office and rose rapidly in his profession, becoming well known as an editorial writer of ability, and in this capacity he has served on some of the larger newspapers in the country.

He has recently been connected with the press bureau of the Democratic state headquarters in Columbus, and resigned his position to accept the editorship of the *Shi* *Id*, one of the best known Democratic paper in the state.

It's when a fellow makes a night of it that he is apt to be dazed.

On shipboard a man may be master of himself and is it in only a quartermaster.

Aug. 18 In History.

1893—Dr. James Beattie, Scottish poet, last of the minstrels, died; born 1735.

1877—Two satellites of Mars were discovered at Washington.

1904—General Stoessel refused to surrender Port Arthur as demanded by the Japanese.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 6:50, rises 5:10; moon rises 10:55 p.m.; moon's age, 22 days; 4:25 p.m., eastern time, moon at last quarter; 1 a.m., planets Mercury and Jupiter in conjunction, Mercury passing from west to east of Jupiter; too near the sun to be seen.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET

For President,
WILLIAM J. BRYAN,
of Nebraska.
For Vice President,
JOHN W. KERN,
of Indiana.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

Governor,
JUDSON HARMON,
of Hamilton County.
Lieutenant Governor,
DAVID L. ROCKWELL,
of Portage County.
Judges of the Supreme Court,
HUGH T. MATHER,
of Shelby County, and
GEORGE B. OKEY,
of Franklin County.

Secretary of State,
HENRY NEWMAN,
of Miami County.
Auditor of State,
W. W. DURBIN,
of Hardin County.
Treasurer of State,
D. STALEY CREAMER,
of Belmont County.
Attorney-General,
TIMOTHY D. HOGAN,
of Jackson County.
Board of Public Works,
BERNARD DORAN,
of Perry County, and
J. A. STATES,
of Allen County.

Dairy and Food Commissioner,
DAVID ELEY,
of Ashland County.
State School Commissioner,
JOHN A. McDOWELL,
of Holmes County.
Clerk of the Supreme Court,
OLIVER C. LARASON,
of Licking County.

Democratic Congressional Ticket

For Congress,
W. M. ASHROOK.

Democratic Judicial Ticket

R. M. VOORHEES,
of Cuyahoga.
ROBERT SHIELDS,
of Stark.

Democratic County Ticket

Representative,
ROBERT W. HOWARD,
Prosecuting Attorney,
PHILL B. SMYTHE,
Auditor,
C. L. RILEY,
Recorder,
J. M. FARMER,
Probate Judge,
E. M. P. BRISTER,
Treasurer,
C. L. V. HOWELL,
Commissioner,
S. I. TATHAM,
G. T. TAVENER,
Sheriff,
W. M. LINKE,
Clerk of Court,
ED M. LARSON,
Infirmary Director,
P. W. BRUEAKER,
JAS. REDMAN,
FRANC E. DUDGEON,
Coroner,
E. L. MARRIOTT,
County Surveyor,
FRED S. CULLY.

COUNTY OPTION PETITIONERS.

In Saturday's Advocate it was stated that the law provides that the names and addresses of the signers of petition for local option will be published in the county newspapers. Instead, the law reads that the names and addresses shall be filed with the county clerk of the courts for public inspection.

The law will afford ample opportunity for publishing the names and addresses of signers to local option petitions, but the law does not require the publication.

PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME

Why stand in your own light and cry hard times? Nothing will come of nothing.

"Time is money" and life is too short to procrastinate.

Observe and improve your present opportunities, and you will be surprised what you will accomplish.

The man that will invest his earnings in good real estate is bound to prosper.

I wish to call your attention to my second addition, at the corner of Church and Eighth streets.

Here is an opportunity to get what you want. We will build to suit our customers.

Reasons why this addition is gilt edge for a home or investment.

Its location.

Proximity to the Public Square.

Street Car Service.

Close to School and Church.

Good Neighborhood.

Good Modern Houses.

Paved Streets.

Cement Sidewalks.

No Special Taxes.

FRED C. EVANS

33 and 35 W. Main St.

F. H. KEENEN, Salesman

Conversationaly there is quite a difference between the person who is bazy and the one who is long-winded.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 6:50, rises 5:10; moon rises

10:55 p.m.; moon's age, 22 days; 4:25 p.m., eastern time, moon at last quarter; 1 a.m., planets Mercury and Jupiter in conjunction, Mercury passing from west to east of Jupiter; too near the sun to be seen.

John J. Carroll

Dress Goods Special

50c Suitings in neat stripes. Very good for children's school dresses, to close at one-half price.

25c yd

John J. Carroll

RIOTERS

(Continued from Page 1.)
and those who aided and abetted, advised or encouraged their perpetration, are brought to speedy justice."

The two new victims are J. W. Scott, and a three-weeks-old negro girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paine of Springfield. The baby succumbed to exposure when its parents started to walk from Springfield to Pittsfield, in an effort to avoid persecution. Scott died in a hospital of wounds received Friday night.

Scattered sections were in an uproar at different times during the early part of the night. The storm center again was Harvard park, where twice patrols were fired upon, but none was hit. Over in the western end of the town in the vicinity of the state house and arsenal there were several cases of revolver firing by rowdies. The marauders travelled in groups of two or three, obeying the orders of militia patrols to keep moving, but as soon as they were well past the groups of soldiers, they drew revolvers, fired into the air and fled down side streets escaping in the darkness.

Two small fires, apparently not connected with the rioting, added to the timid residents. As a consequence, calls for troops were frequent and the militia had a hard night.

Two privates of company D, Fifth infantry of Bloomington, Earl Ashley and Guy Duncan, were fired upon at 11:45 o'clock from ambush. They were not hit. The attack occurred at Eleventh and Edward streets. Two troops of the First cavalry were ordered out to the place to make arrests if possible. Shots were heard from other points in the vicinity. Five men were arrested at Eighth and Ash streets.

A second attack was made on the militia from ambush from Fourteenth and Edwards streets at midnight. Lieutenant Chase and two privates from company A, Fourth infantry were fired upon, the bullets kicking up the dust at their feet. Company E of the First infantry was sent to the place and as this detachment was about to return to headquarters, another shot was fired, but the bullet striking the seaboard of Lieutenant Ridgeway, no one was injured and no arrests were made.

Another death is expected momentarily. W. H. Bowe, chief clerk in the county treasurer's office, and one of the most popular citizens of Springfield, is slowly sinking from the effects of the bullet wound, and the bullet he received from a crowd of negroes Friday night. Bowe's friends have warned the authorities that "Bill" will be avenged, and the event of his death will cause a redoubled vigilance by the troops commanders.

"Wait until the troops go," is the word that has been passed around the town and recognizing the strength of the undercurrent, the state, city and county officials are taking every effort to turn public opinion toward law and order. To the end Governor Deacon has been in conference with officials of various civic bodies, including the chambers of commerce, the Springfield Bar association, and the Evangelical Ministers' association. Evidence is not lacking that many citizens, who were known to have important testimony regarding the mob and its leaders, have been deterred from offering this to the state's attorney because of threats of violence made against them anonymously.

"The riot could scarcely have been avoided and is not in itself a disgrace to the city. The real disgrace will come if the guilty are allowed to escape," is the slogan of the authorities now. The civic bodies are urged to urge all good citizens to reveal freely whatever testimony they may pos-

sess. Only sheer weight of evidence is likely to break through the local prejudice here and assure convictions, according to the police and other officials.

An attempt to set fire to factory buildings, said to have been made by a negro, caused a serious clash between soldiers and some negroes early today. The negroes were scattered about vacant fields only a few blocks from the county jail, and when the soldiers sought to scatter them they were received with revolver shots. These were promptly answered, but not one was reported injured.

ISSUES

(Continued from page 1.)
in 1878 the praiseworthy custom existed forbidding judicial nominees from soliciting votes.

The game was, therefore, really new to him. Recounting his experience as United States Attorney General, in the first suits against the trusts were completed, he criticized Judge Taft for his classification of trusts into good and bad trusts. The Democratic rule was to make them all equal before the law and not to intrust the chief executive with the dangerous power of deciding which was which.

"When you leave the domain of the law you enter the realm of tyranny," said he as he referred generally to what the present chief executive had been doing. "The second greatest trust in the country, the United States Steel company, went to him before it gobbled up one of its chief rivals, the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, no doubt, for permission."

Judge Harman was emphatic in his criticism of the action of the Republican leaders and the Circuit court judges in Hamilton county for stifling the Drake committee investigation, declaring that it was state-wide question. The men who were fighting the investigating were the same who nominated the judges of the courts and the state's officials, and if this bugle of justice was thrown down the government was in danger. Judge Taft had denounced these very men for doing the things that the General Assembly was investigating. Apparently he had changed his tactic. A hit was scored when it was charged that the courts had stopped an investigation upon the time-worn "irreparably injured" oath found in injunctions, and yet it was only rascals that could be so injured.

After the speech making the members of the old Ohio Democratic Editorial Association held a meeting, presided over by Joseph H. Newton of Newark who was re-elected president of the association. L. H. Gibson of Columbus, was made secretary, and the other editors present were taken into fellowship. This body will have another meeting at the call of the chair.

Those who attended yesterday's conference were C. E. Bryan, London; J. R. Keenan, Caldwell; J. H. James, Urbana; W. V. Gosbom, Galion; W. J. Henske, Wellston; J. V. Lawyer, Carrollton; J. H. Newton, Newark; J. W. Johnson, Waverly; F. H. Kraemer, Oak Harbor; Adam Bridge, Franklin; J. E. Hummel, Wilmington; James Long, Medina; John J. Strange, Greenfield; Bruce B. Gaumer, Marysville; C. E. Flanagan, Kenton; T. E. Wells, Nelsonville; J. E. Hurst, New Philadelphia; Curtis V. Harris, Athens; L. H. Gibson, Columbus; Geo. F. Burba, Dayton; Harry E. Rice, Xenia; A. R. Wolfe, Chillicothe; J. B. Dillison, Lucas; J. D. Knowles, Delaware; E. G. Conradi, New Berlin; C. L. Hunter, St. Marys; F. A. Snyder, Celina; Henry Kampf, Piqua; W. R. McHaffey, Lima; N. R. Webster, Paulding; Jos. E. Derrick, Canton; N. W. Croninger, Wauseon; Wm. Behne, Bryan; J. R. Alexander, Zanesville; W. T. Albiston, Coshocton; U. D. Frazier, Mansfield; Richard Horn, Marion; L. S. Kuebler, Mansfield; Ed Mezler, Lancaster; Vallie Harold, Portsmouth; A. P. Beach, Ashland; J. T. Patterson, Defiance; Charles Shively, Norwalk; W. C. Dorst, Circleville, and Ben F. Gayman, Canal Winchester.

No. 9178.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., July 6, 1908.

Whereas, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Park National Bank of Newark," in the city of Newark, in the county of Licking, and State of Ohio, has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking:

Now, therefore, I, Thomas P. Kane, deputy and acting comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that "The Park National Bank of Newark," in the city of Newark, in the county of Licking, and State of Ohio, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

Conversion of the Guardian Savings and Trust Company. In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this sixth day of July, 1908.

(Signed), T. P. KANE,
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the
Currency.

Currency Bureau Seal of the Comptroller of the Currency Treasury Department.

7-13tf

SEEK RELEASE

BY HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

APPLICATION MADE IN PROBATE
COURT BY EICHELBERGER
FOR RELEASE.

Court Refuses Application and Re-
mands the Prisoner—County
Contracts Let.

Application was made in the Probate court yesterday by Stanley Eichelberger, by his attorneys, Smythe & Smythe, for a writ of habeas corpus, discharging the prisoner from the county jail. The court after hearing the evidence in the case, refused the application and ordered the man back to jail. Eichelberger is confined in the prison on a paternity charge.

Contracts Let.

The county commissioners were in session Monday receiving bids for road and bridge work in various parts of the county. Three contracts were let during the day, there being a dozen or fifteen contractors interested in the three jobs.

J. M. Settles & Son were the successful bidders for the work of building the superstructure for a bridge at Croton, and were allowed the contract, their bid being \$55,000.

MOLDERS VICTORIOUS IN SECOND CONTEST

Conover Pitches Good Ball for Four Innings But Weakens and Newark Wins Out

Kaler Pitches Remarkable Ball and is Supported Nicely by Heavy Hitting Team Mates---
Kids' Day a Success.

How the Clubs Stand.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Lancaster	72	44	56
Marion	66	51	56
Lima	58	77	45
Mansfield	56	58	49
Newark	57	62	47
Portsmouth	58	75	33

Games Today.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Portsmouth at Newark			
Marion at Lancaster			
Mansfield at Lima			

Games Tomorrow.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark at Lancaster			
Marion at Mansfield			
Portsmouth at Lima			

Yesterday's Results.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Lima	4	0	1.00
Marion	1	1.0	0.00
Newark	6	2.0	0.00

Maybe it was because it was "Kids' Day" at the ball yard, or maybe it was because Pres. Quinn in the press box witnessed the game, or maybe there was some other reason, but at least the Molders gave the Night Riders another drubbing to the tune of 6 to 3 after Conover had held them close for four innings. He started off in whirlwind fashion and for three innings he held the locals without a hit, but then he began to weaken and finally made a beautiful aerial flight that lost him the game.

Besides being hit hard he was very wild and seven batsmen were presented with passes to the first stop. Kaler, for Newark, pitched a clever game of ball and after the first inning he was in no danger, though he did make a ball in the fourth that let in a run. It was rather a peculiar affair and it raised a big discussion when Handiboe allowed Doolin to score from third and sent Horning from second to the sack just vacated by his captain.

Doolin started for the plate with the first winding up motion, and Francisco stood and watched him come. Kaler threw the ball to Williams and the runner was touched, but the umps decided Kaler stopped in his swing and called a balk. Quinn backed him up in his judgment and said the run counted.

Kaler, with this exception pitched a classy game and seven of the Portsmouth slugs breezed before his slants and fast balls. He used his head throughout the game, and six times he figured in plays that were fast, and Conover, who was said by Quinn to be a heavy hitter, struck out twice of his three times at bat. He was given good support by his teammates in the hitting and Fielding line and deserved to win his game.

The "Kids' Day" attracted a big swarm of the youngsters, and from the jump their voices were raised in rooting for the Molders. They certainly deeply enjoyed every minute of the game, and even after the two runs came across in the first and another one in the fourth they didn't lose heart. In point of numbers the girls about equalled the boys and seemed to understand the game and appreciate the playing. So interested did the "kids" become that not one left his seat until the last man was down in the ninth.

Burke started things off with a corking single and legged it to second when Tolman laid down a bunt. Nagle grounded out and then Moeller came up. He took a vicious swing at the ball and dropped close to the centerfield fence, took a nasty bound and bounded over Burke and the author of the blow bounded the bases. Doyle then fanned.

In the fourth Portsmouth hung on to the score board, and the chances looked good for Newark to get at least one in, but after Tolman was on third from his single and Witten on second, Conover hit a bunt and stolen base. Williams came in with two down and was an out out. The

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Distributors
A. F. Crayton & Co.
R. W. Smith
S. K. Hayes

At
Most
Dealers

Manufactured
by
Hutchins Cigar Co.
Marietta, Ohio.

National League

How the Clubs Stand.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	64	39	622
New York	62	42	596
Chicago	59	45	567
Philadelphia	56	45	554
Cincinnati	55	43	509
Boston	46	59	488
Brooklyn	38	64	372
St. Louis	36	69	313

Games Today.

Yesterday's Results.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	5	Philadelphia 1.	
New York	3	St. Louis 0	
St. Louis	0	6	0.00
Rain at Pittsburg.			

MOORE AND KALER ARE SOLD TO COLUMBUS AND WEBB TO TOLEDO.

Will Finish the Season With Newark and Join A. A. Teams in the Spring of 1909.

Practically a clean sweep of the Molders' pitching staff was made by the "A" A. Association, and as a result Fr. J. Moore will go to Columbus, Cleo Webb will travel to Toledo, and George Kaler will don the Columbus uni-

form.

Games Today.

Cleveland at Boston.

Detroit at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Washington.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 5, New York 1.

Detroit 1, Boston 0.

Washington 4, Chicago 4, 7 innnings darkness.

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 2, 10 innnings darkness.

Games Today.

Cleveland at Boston.

Detroit at New York.

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Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 5, New York 1.

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Washington 4, Chicago 4, 7 innnings darkness.

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 2, 10 innnings darkness.

Games Today.

Columbus at Kansas City.

Toledo at Milwaukee.

Louisville at St. Paul.

Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

Yesterday's Results.

Kansas City 4, Columbus 3, 16 innnings.

Toledo 2, Milwaukee 1.

Toledo 1, Milwaukee 0.

St. Paul 3, Louisville 2.

Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 1.

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St. Paul 3, Louisville 2.

NEW TYPE OF TORPEDO

Successful Test of Davis Projectile That Pierces Nets.

HAS ITS OWN MOTIVE POWER.

Former Objection as to Weight Overcome by Use of Vanadium—Bores Into Heavy Target and Has a Double Action—Can Travel 5,000 Feet.

Torpedo nets, such as are extensively used by Great Britain and which recently at Newport were demonstrated as protection to battleships from torpedo attack, were proved vulnerable the other day by a new type of torpedo, an invention of Lieutenant Commander Cleland Davis. The trial test at Sheep island, at the entrance of Quincey bay, was attended by Truman H. Newberry, acting secretary of the navy, and by Brigadier General Arthur Murray, chief of artillery, representing the army.

The successful demonstration showed the practicability of firing a projectile from a torpedo which serves as a gun after it makes a hole in the enemy's ship. This double action of the Davis torpedo characterizes it as an entirely new departure. Lieutenant Commander Davis, as soon as he was assured that his invention practically met his expectations, said to a New York Herald reporter at Quincey, Mass.: "This will enhance the value of submarine attack as conducted by torpedo boats, destroyers and submarine boats. It will require a radical change in the construction of battleships, making it necessary to armor their bottoms."

Former types of torpedoes when they strike the enemy's ship detonate on the exterior of the hull and by the escape of gases lose much of their effectiveness. The Davis torpedo is contrived to puncture the ship's bottom, carrying into the ship's vitals a projectile which detonates by a time fuse. Such an interior explosion directed in the engine room, the magazine or in the steering apparatus quickly places the ship out of action.

In exterior appearance the new torpedo resembles a short torpedo of the known type. It has its own motive power, operated by compressed air, capable of traveling 5,000 feet. Exact measurements of the torpedo have not been officially given out, but it is about sixteen feet long and eighteen inches at its greatest diameter. It has a second torpedo inside, which is fired through a tube when the initial explosion tears a hole in the ship's bottom. The first explosion starts a time fuse for the second detonation.

Commander Davis has made experiments for the last two years and attributes much of his success to a new element which has only recently become obtainable in commercial quantities. It was necessary to keep the torpedo gun light enough to float to its objective and at the same time of sufficient tensile strength to preserve the inner tube against the initial detonation. This new element is vanadium, which he uses in combination with chromium and nickel. This reduces the weight of the tube from half a ton to eighty pounds. The only available deposits of this new element are in Peru and are under American control. The steel for the torpedo and the shell were constructed by American companies.

Sheep island, where Commander Davis has worked out his trials, is a deserted, low lying waste at the entrance of the bay, sharply eroded on the open ocean side, so that this natural breast-work afforded spectators protection and also complete view of the experiment. The torpedo was moored at a lighter and the target floated 120 feet to the south. The sun was bright over the bay, which was scarcely ruffled, making every detail plainly visible.

The target tank was said by its constructors to be stronger than a section of a battleship. It was of three-quarter inch iron, with three interior bulkheads. The metal was formerly a Standard Oil company tank at Chelsea and was a relic of the conflagration last April. This tank was fifteen feet high and ten feet in diameter. In the top a manhole was left open to relieve air pressure. Ballasted with forty tons of scrap iron, the target was submerged eleven and one-half feet.

When all was ready the assembled officers sought the protection of the sea worn bank, carrying a long rope with which to set the machine going. Secretary Newberry and Commander Davis, in tenders from the dispatch boat *Dolphin*, watched the experiment from the water.

"All ready, fire!" came the order. At the jerk of the rope there was violent bubbling at the lighter's side. On a straight line for the red tank the torpedo bored its way, revealing its course by a wake of bubbles. This path of busy bubbles looked mysterious as it neared the red tank, which swayed on the tide. Suddenly the tank was enveloped in a great splash, and the manhole cover bounced from the clattering iron. Then slowly the big tank sank down into the foamy water.

Secretary Newberry and the inventor quickly assured themselves of the successful outcome. They saw for the first time that a projectile could be exploded within an armored ship. The investigation was not completed until the fall of a nine foot tidal showed a four foot hole bored through the steel walls and through all the bulkheads.

Red Noses and Cigarettes. According to a French doctor it is a calamity to attribute all red noses to the smoking. He says the majority are caused by smoking cigarettes.

FEMININE BLUFFERS.

They Inevitably Are Found Out and Exposed to Ridicule.

"The liar sometimes gets away with the goods, but the bluffer seldom does," observed the slangy girl as she swung her heels on the hotel piazza steps.

"How's that?" we all asked.

"Did you notice that stunning girl who just went by? Every one thinks she is an heiress. She does nothing but talk about the people in the Four Hundred whom she knows and of how worn out she is after the winter's gayeties. Well, Jack Harding, who came up last night, says she works at Cashem's behind the necktie counter. She isn't the only bluffer in this hotel, either," the slangy one went on.



THEY THINK SHE IS AN HEIRESS.

"Have you met the Titianesque beauty with that startling hair and the voice Caruso raves over?"

"Why, no one has been singing since I've been here," observed a listener.

"No, not will they, I mean nor will she. You mark my words, that woman has no more voice than I have. But she does nothing but tell you about it. She has letters in her trunk (only she is always too tired to get them) from impresarios, telling her how great she is. She has sung at the houses of Mrs. Goldrocks and Mrs. Millions, and they treated her like a sister. She—But ask her to sing something and watch her get out of it. She is under the doctor's orders, her contract will not allow her, etc.—bluff, pure bluff, nothing to it. She knows she needs something to make her attractive, so invents it."

"There is one bluffer in this hotel who takes the cake, but she doesn't fool me," the eligible bachelor declared.

"It's the sweet young mother who is a widow. How loving she is to that little golden-haired child in public!"

"But how do you know it isn't genuine?"

"Because my room happens to be next to theirs," the bachelor answered dryly, "and I can hear her scold and yank the poor kid around. No, sirree, that kind of bait doesn't get your Uncle Billy."

"Have you made the acquaintance of the sweet young thing who never leaves mamma's wing?" resumed the slangy girl.

Some of us admitted we had been charmed by her youth and innocence.

"The only trouble is that it is hard to make conversation with her," was the general opinion.

"Fudge!" said the slangy one.

HARRIET SEARS.

COLONIAL FURNITURE.

Has a Quiet Charm and Dignity All Its Own.

The illustration shows the charming interior of a country house. The floor is covered with green matting, over which rugs woven from rags



AN OLD FASHIONED ROOM.

are placed here and there. The high desk and the table are of mahogany. A green damask portiere appears in the old fashioned doorway. The walls are papered in plain green up to the molding and above that in flowered paper.

R. DE LA BAUME.

TONY PASTOR'S START

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF THE NOTED VAUDEVILLE MANAGER.

STAR AS TAMBOURINE PLAYER

Began His Career With a One Night Stand in His Father's Cellar—Gospel Meeting Brought Him Again Into Shadow of the Footlights.

Tony Pastor, the veteran actor and noted vaudeville manager, told a few years ago, on the thirty-fifth anniversary of his theatrical career, how he made his debut. He said:

I began business at a one night stand in the basement of our house. That was in 1842, so far back I don't like to count. Father had laid in a good supply of coal and wood that year in the old house in Greenwich street, New York. He had paid a man to pile it up nice and trim so it looked pretty and so you could get at it handy-like from the furnace.

I had my idea even in those days about how to manage things. I was always managing things, or trying to. So I carted all the coal I could lift and shovel over to the back steps of the cellar. There I arranged it like a bicycle track, a sort of sounding board and a place for the feet of the audience—a raised seat, as it were.

Then the boys came and saw me play the tambourine. As a tambourine player as a kid I was a star, if I have to say it for myself. The boys appreciated this and made such a noise on the curtain calls that father heard something doing and came down and took the house by storm, so to speak.

It was an awful anticlimax. It's funny how fathers and straps can produce the most startling anticlimaxes. Yet it isn't funny except when you look at it in the perspective of thirty-five years of management and constant activity in the play business. For the time being it was very serious and looked as if my aspirations as an attorney were ended all right.

Strange that a gospel meeting should be the means of bringing me into the shadow of the footlights again. Dad was that proud of my voice—I had a crackercrack of a voice as a kid, with which a steam calliope was not in the same catalogue—that he said:

"Kid, there's to be a meetin' in the old Hand-in-Hand hall tonight, and you'd better come along with me and see what's doin'."

So I went—and sang. And the fire got into me and never left. Father died about then. My finances were rather meager, so Mr. Nathan, who was one of the firm of Welsh, Delevan & Nathan, took me as an apprentice to learn the circus business.

There were no railroads over the mountains in those days. We had to cross in stagecoaches and didn't strike a railroad until we reached the old Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Cumberland, Md. Cincinnati was two weeks from New York then, and one had to hustle to get there that quick. Our first trip to Cincinnati was eventful, because the elephant came very near putting us all out of business. He got loose one day, and they closed the doors of the tent so he couldn't get out without some delay. It wasn't that he couldn't get out so much, I think, as that those on the outside of the tent felt that if they did that he would turn his attention to the things on the inside of the tent first before destroying Cincinnati.

Boylife, I climbed the tent and watched him from a pole hole. There he was, as calm as you please, a-bowling things right and left. He didn't make much noise, except once in awhile, when he made a special large haul with his trunk, he would trumpet loud enough to wake the dead.

Outside they had all the police of the town and the fire department, all trained on the tent, and the militia had been telegraphed for. Inside things began to grow more warm. Not content with so little noise, the elephant turned over cages and everything else except the tent poles. He seemed to know I was up there looking at him, and his remembrance of how I had fed him peanuts softened his heart.

"Dear boy," he said, "he will live to see May Irwin in 'Sister Mary.' It is enough."

That's why I'm here today—through that elephant's thoughtfulness.

I steered clear of Cincinnati after that. Oh, by the way, they caught the elephant somehow. I didn't wait to see how.

I am, you know, the father of big vaudeville. That sounds as if I had done something, perhaps, but it isn't true. I haven't done anything; I've been simply the instrument. When I began (and I was a manager at eighteen) only men and boys went to variety shows. Our old house on the Bowery was like the shows of London. I knew that if the women would only come we could purify the stage, for where the women are, God bless 'em, their influence is felt. That sounds a little like a grand stand speech, doesn't it? Well, it isn't.

The women came, first to the "ladies' nights" and then more regularly. Finally they came to the matinees and to all the evening performances, and our variety shows grew purer in consequence. I have aimed at high vaudeville. I have been thirty-six years striving for it. I think I have won it. Certainly if this reception I'm having today is a pointer it has been won.

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS.

Mrs. Humphry Ward's Letter to the London Times.

In glancing over Mrs. Humphry Ward's letter to the London Times the thoughtful American reader must be struck with two points: First, the gulf which separates the woman suffrage question in England and America; and, second, the evidently superficial knowledge that Mrs. Ward carried away with her with regard to the present status of the issue on this side of the Atlantic. On one point, however, Mrs. Ward is absolutely correct.

The methods employed by the suffragettes have been a decided disadvantage to the movement among American women. By descending to Englishmen's vicious street methods of claiming their rights they have placed themselves and the cause they represent in an illogical attitude. Women ever have urged that their admittance to the rights of citizenship must tend to improve politics, and those who stand for human dignity and higher aspirations must necessarily shrink from espousing a cause however righteous, that must place them under a necessity of appearing to indorse lawlessness. That their cause was advised, as stated, by great liberal leaders is no excuse for women of good judgment, and the same American women who want the vote not only as a matter of abstract right, but principally because of much felt need in the equalization of working women's and children's opportunities, must deprecate as derogatory the turn given to the movement in Great Britain, even though it prove successful.

This much having been said, and to return to Mrs. Ward's letter, it is well to note the distinguished writer already enjoys municipal and educational franchises, and is recognized by her government as eligible and competent to sit on city, county and school boards. For all purposes of local work she is enfranchised. When she deals with the subject of woman suffrage in England she is therefore dealing with something totally different from that of woman suffrage as it stands today in America. The question before the English people is whether the last step in the ascent of women shall be taken. The question as it stands in most states of America is whether any step at all in the ascent of women is wise indeed, viewed in this light. Mrs. Ward's letter seems one long advocacy of municipal suffrage for women.

There is hardly a line in the entire letter but conveys the impression that women today have found their highest usefulness in educational and civic matters, a fact recognized in England by the privilege of municipal citizenship.

This being granted, her view is that they should be satisfied and leave parliamentary suffrage—that is, control of national and international affairs—to men. This is the point reached by the discussion in England, but it is not that which it has reached here, and to confuse the two situations is likely not only to obscure the issue, but to lead to misunderstanding.

So I went—and sang. And the fire got into me and never left. Father died about then. My finances were rather meager, so Mr. Nathan, who was one of the firm of Welsh, Delevan & Nathan, took me as an apprentice to learn the circus business.

There were no railroads over the mountains in those days. We had to cross in stagecoaches and didn't strike a railroad until we reached the old Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Cumberland, Md. Cincinnati was two weeks from New York then, and one had to hustle to get there that quick. Our first trip to Cincinnati was eventful, because the elephant came very near putting us all out of business.

Meantime the women can be working for another prize in a nonsense contest of a different sort. A very absurd but exciting one is to give each feminine competitor an empty pin paper which she is required to fill in a certain length of time. The holes for the pins will be already made.

A funny game to arrange is to assign each man of the party to the task of writing a description of some lady's gown. The name of the person whose gown is to be described must be given, paper and pencil are passed for the purpose and about ten minutes allowed for the work.

Meanwhile the women can be working for another prize in a nonsense contest of a different sort. A very absurd but exciting one is to give each feminine competitor an empty pin paper which she is required to fill in a certain length of time. The holes for the pins will be already made.

A bowl of loose pins is placed on the table, around which the fair play gather, and each strives to get her paper filled first. The woman whose paper is full when the time limit is up, or who has filled more rows than any fellow worker, wins a pretty pin cushion. The gentleman whose description is considered best by three feminine judges appointed to pronounce upon the masculine attempts receives a prize. This might be a book containing portraits of famous beauties of the past in their quaint costumes.

Boylife, I climbed the tent and watched him from a pole hole. There he was, as calm as you please, a-bowling things right and left. He didn't make much noise, except once in awhile, when he made a special large haul with his trunk, he would trumpet loud enough to wake the dead.

Outside they had all the police of the town and the fire department, all trained on the tent, and the militia had been telegraphed for. Inside things began to grow more warm. Not content with so little noise, the elephant turned over cages and everything else except the tent poles. He seemed to know I was up there looking at him, and his remembrance of how I had fed him peanuts softened his heart.

"Dear boy," he said, "he will live to see May Irwin in 'Sister Mary.' It is enough."

That's why I'm here today—through that elephant's thoughtfulness.

I steered clear of Cincinnati after that. Oh, by the way, they caught the elephant somehow. I didn't wait to see how.

I am, you know, the father of big vaudeville. That sounds as if I had done something, perhaps, but it isn't true. I haven't done anything; I've been simply the instrument. When I began (and I was a manager at eighteen) only men and boys went to variety shows. Our old house on the Bowery was like the shows of London. I knew that if the women would only come we could purify the stage, for where the women are, God bless 'em, their influence is felt. That sounds a little like a grand stand speech, doesn't it? Well, it isn't.

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SON'S DUPPLICITY BRINGS GRIEF TO AGED MOTHER

Former Newarkites Practice Frenzied Finance in Chicago and Trouble Results

Matthew Mister and Woman Companion Will Serve Sentence in House of Correction--- Duped Woman Will Visit Here.

The publication Monday exclusively in the Advocate of the adventures and misadventures of Matthew Mister. Mrs. Jennie T. Mister and Bessie Toy, alias Lillian Young, in Chicago and which resulted in the arrest of Mister and Bessie Toy, laid bare some family history in Newark which has not heretofore been exposed to the public.

Two of the principals in the case, Matthew Mister and Bessie Toy are former Newark people. Mister was once employed at the Warden Hotel as day clerk and Bessie Toy, whose right name is Mrs. Charles Rogers, once resided here for several years and came here from Mt. Vernon.

Five years ago in July, Bessie Toy of Mt. Vernon was married by Fr. Waterson to Charles Rogers, son of Mrs. Eliza Rogers of 67 Poplar Avenue. They lived together for more than a year, in fact about three months after the birth of their little son, Kenneth. Then young Rogers left the city without a word to any one and has been back but once since. Even that one time he did not make his presence known but again left for parts unknown. He has since remained away from the city but has occasionally communicated with his mother through other Newark people who are unknown to the boy's mother.

A year ago last January, Mrs. Rogers left the city with Matthew Mister who was then a clerk at the Warden. Reports stated that they had gone to Pittsburgh and New York. They were in Pittsburgh awhile, but left the little boy Kenneth with his grandmother, Mrs. Rogers, of Poplar Avenue.

Finally the lad's mother asked to take the child for a two weeks' trip with her. That was about a year ago and until a few weeks ago nothing was heard of the child or its mother. The grandmother knew that the child was better off away from its mother owing to her alleged misconduct and sought to locate them but without success.

In the meantime, Mister and the Mrs. Rogers were living together as man and wife, reports being circulated that they were married. After a time, Mister and the woman produced little Kenneth Rogers and told their friends and Mister's relatives that the lad was their son.

Mister's aged mother was one of these who was duped into believing that the child was Mister's and after a time she took the child to her own home in Kentucky.

The child's reference to "Grandma Rogers" first aroused Mrs. Mister's suspicions. She questioned Mister about the matter but he assured her that the child was his own and nothing more was thought of the matter until something the child said later aroused the woman's suspicions and the son then confessed that the child was not his.

Mister immediately commenced an investigation whereby she might locate Mrs. Rogers, the real grandmother, and return the child to her, knowing that it should not be in the possession of the Rogers woman.

A short time ago Mrs. Rogers, the grand mother, was located and the child returned to her. She immediately took steps to adopt the child and it is now legally her own.

So much for the duplicity of Mister and the woman with whom he was living.

They kept up their deceit, however, with reference to their marriage and Mister's companions continued to work him for his mother's money. They separated after a little tilt but made up again and resumed their former relations.

Mister received a letter from her son's companion who was then in Chicago stating that she was ill in a hospital and had no money. He asked for a loan of fifty dollars. The letter was supposed to have been written by

ST. JOE ROAD.

Misses Effie and Madeline McKinney are in Columbus this week.

Messrs. Bernard, Christopher and George Mattingly and Frank Egan were in Newark Sunday.

The social held last Wednesday on the lawn of B. J. Mattingly was a decided success, a great many visitors from Newark and Columbus being present.

Rev. Fr. Mulhane of Mt. Vernon delivered a scholarly address to the young audience.

Mrs. Ruggles of Columbus is visiting next door to Mrs. Miles this week. Misses Katherine Shangnessy and Alma Miles, who have spent two weeks in this vicinity, returned to Newark Monday.

Messrs. Cusik are building a new bridge on the St. Joe road.

Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. Lear are on the sick list.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve Wins.

Tom More of Rural Route 1, Cochran, Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore come on the instep of my foot and could find nothing that would heal it until I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Less than half of a 25 cent box won the day for me by effecting a perfect cure." Sold under guarantee at F. D. Hall's drug store.



PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Most Remarkable Bargain Event Ever Known

Every Section Bristling With Money-Saving Enticements

Tomorrow morning our Annual Pre-Inventory Sale swings into full force with the most sensational price reductions in every section throughout the store—with but one object in view, to completely clean every stock of all odds and ends, remnants and broken sizes, etc., before we invoice. Low prices—prices at cost and below is the power which will hurry and clear stocks for inventory. ONE WEEK OF RECORD-BREAKING VALUE-GIVING. We invoice August 27, and positively will not invoice summer merchandise of any kind, whatsoever. Every yard must go at some price before inventory.

Muslin Underwear Half Price

Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful, dainty Muslin Underwear garments will be sacrificed at one-half price. They are manufacturers' samples, which are always the plums. There are Corset Covers, Drawers, Skirts and Combination Suits. In this big lot, all at Pre-Inventory Price of

1-2

\$1.95 Shirt Waists Tomorrow 50c

The Pre-Inventory Sale is the grand final reduction on Ladies' Beautiful Shirt Waists. 50 dozen, all told that sold up to \$1.95. Your choice tomorrow at

50c

The 5c. Bargain Table A Winner

The 5c. Bargain Table which we have arranged at the rear part of the store is certainly a winner. Every day we are compelled to restock it with odds and ends from every section of the store. You will be surprised to know what 5c. will purchase from the Bargain Table. You can't afford to miss it. Choice only.

Knit Underwear Bargains

LADIES' VESTS—Gauze Lisle, sleeveless, 15c kind. Pre-Inventory Sale Price

9c

BOYS' UNDERWEAR—Shirts and Drawers; all sizes; the 25c kind. Pre-Inventory Sale Price, garment

18c

LADIES' KNIT PANTS—Beautifully lace trimmed; the 29c kind. Pre-Inventory Sale Price

19c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Shirts and Drawers. The 29c kind. Pre-Inventory Sale Price, per garment

22c

Domestic Savings

CALICOES—In blacks and blues, 7c quality. Pre-Inventory Sale Price, per yard

3c

30-INCH CHALLIES—In beautiful Persian designs, 12-1/2 kind. Pre-Inventory Sale Price, yard

5c

DRESS GINGHAM—In last colors of plains, checks, plaids, etc. Best 10c quality. Pre-Inventory Sale Price, yard

7c

SILKOLINES—Full width, best makes, in all colors. Regular 15c quality. Pre-Inventory Sale Price

5c

CURTAIN SWISSES—36 inches wide, in pretty stripes that sold up to 15c yard. Pre-Inventory Sale Price, yard

9c

Pre-Inventory Sale of Muslins, Linens, Wash Goods, Etc.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, full yard wide, good 6c quality. Pre-Inventory Sale Price, per yard

4-3-4c

BLEACHED MUSLIN, good 10c quality in lengths from one to 10 yards. Pre-Inventory Sale, per yd.

7c

GLASS TOWELING, an excellent 10c quality. Pre-Inventory Sale Price, per yard

7c

WASH GOODS. Big lots that sold up to 25c a yard, Pre-Inventory Sale Price, per yard

9c

BED SHEETS, 72 by 90 inches, of heavy full bleached muslin sheeting, regular 65c kind. Pre-Inventory Sale Price

38c

TABLE LINEN in remnants, and linen napkins in 1-2 dozen lots at greatly reduced Pre-Inventory Prices

1c

DRESSER SCARFS, Pillow Shams and Center Pieces in beautiful applique work, 25c. and 50c. values. Pre-Inventory Sale Price

15c

East Side Square, Newark

MEYER & LINDORF

The Store That Serves You Best

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE

PHI SIGMA CHI

Business Session Held Today in the Court House—Program of the Convention.

SENATOR TILLMAN IN PARIS.



Senator B. R. Tillman.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina, accompanied by Mrs. Tillman, is spending his first vacation in Europe. He is to remain in Paris for a week, and then go to London to attend the Madeleine to the Place de la Concorde on the top of a hill, an expression of admiration of the architecture, which, he remarked, might be fit for the Pennsylvania Avenue of Paris.

"We already have been to Spain and Italy," said Mr. Tillman, "where I learned just enough of the Spanish and Italian languages to mix with my French. I discover I don't know anything about any one of the three I come into in South Carolina English, and will stick to it."

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman are using their time to the best advantage, visiting the principal places of interest with which they are familiar from reading. Standing in the place de la

AN AGED WOMAN HAS BAD FALL

Mrs. Esther Williams Now Recovering From Her Injury—Melon Social in Welsh Hills.

Welsh Hills, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Esther Williams, a pioneer resident of the Welsh Hills, while visiting at the home of her son, Hiram J. Williams, had the misfortune to fall and receive painful bruises. Mrs. Williams, or Aunt Esther, as she is called by her friends, is in her 85th year. She started to ascend the stairs carrying a chair with her. When about half way up the stairs she lost her balance and fell to the bottom of the stairs, the chair falling on her. Dr. Cook of Granville was immediately summoned but found there were no bones broken, only severe bruises. It was quite a shock to one of her years. At this writing she is steadily improving.

A melon social will be given Friday evening, August 21 at the home of Henry Williams in Welsh Hills. Everybody cordially invited.

Mr. Joel Cada attended church at Welsh Hills, Sunday, and took dinner with Oscar Osborn and family.

Mr. Harry Thomas of Granville expects to move the old church Thursday the farmers have been busy hauling the cement blocks for the new church.

Mr. C. E. Hoover, who has been quite sick at his home for the past three weeks is able to be out again.

WOMAN DEAD; MAN HELD. Cincinnati, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Jennie Roberts, 45 years old, died yesterday as the result of a murderous attack made on her while she lay asleep in bed at her home Sunday night. Her face was smashed almost to a pulp, and she was otherwise injured. David M. Roberts, her husband, is being held by the police on suspicion.

FARE REDUCED TO BUCKEYE LAKE

"I shall do no work in the campaign, as my health will not permit me. Moreover, in the future I shall not do very much hard work. I am myself, I shall observe the precept of the fable writer, paraphrased a little, to the effect that a live mule is better than a dead lion."

RECEIVES FATAL BURNS.

Findlay, Aug. 18.—Claire Hosler of Arcadia, was burned almost beyond recognition when he attempted to burn coal oil on a slow fire. Nasal breathing is now impossible, and his arms and hand are so badly burned that flesh drops from them. He cannot recover.

ASK FOR NUMBER FIFTY-NINE

You need but moment and a 25 cent piece to find a renter for that house flat or room or a buyer for that bicycle, farm or book. There need be as little expenditure of time and money in finding a lost article, securing a seamstress, cook or farm hand. The way to do is to call the Advocate on the 'phone—Number 59, either telephone—and state your want. Tell your story in 18 words and the "ad" will be printed for three consecutive days for a quarter.

Everybody reads the classified advertising on page 3 of this paper and if you doubt that it is profitable to use these columns simply try it once. What do you want? Say it in 18 words, spend a quarter and watch for returns. Ring telephone No. 59.

Just Think!

New Pianos From \$150 Up New Organs From \$45 Up

All sold on easy terms. Just at this time we have a number of slightly used Pianos and Organs at less than half their real value. Better call and look them over.

The Munson Music Co.
27 WEST MAIN STREET.

"As the Twig is Bent the Tree's Inclined"

How is it with the young people of your household? Are they saving money? Have they learned to appreciate the value of the dollar? Are you endeavoring to instill into their minds correct ideas concerning thrift and economy? Are you seeking the opportunity to "bend the twig"? Would you listen to a plain suggestion? If so, here it is: Send the young folks to our bank with the first spare dollar that comes into their hands. The next dollar should be treated in like manner, and the practice so continued until a fixed habit of saving has been established. A goodly bank account will soon result; the young folks will get an inkling of the ways of business, and being thus "inclined" are likely to grow up into straight and thrifty manhood.

4 PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

The Newark Trust Company

NEWARK, OHIO.

Capital—\$200,000.00

Surplus—\$100,000.00

FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY

The Advocate Want Ads